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LIKELY NEGROES.
In Howhold and Kitchen Furniture,
One Four Wheel Carriage,

he enalf Wagon, ad a good Milch Cow of Calf, other articles too tedious to

made known on the day of usle tennesce at 10 o'chiek. DAN ALSANDER.

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WILL SELL.

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TRAYED from my Pinnation, on Co Creek, Lunenster Dis. S. G. a on mouse soloured MULE, three years with a dark stripe across his shoulders Any person taking up said dule and die er him to the subscriber, or to A. M. C ton, Lancasterville, will be liberally rewa ed for their trouble.

ISAAO TILLMAN. Jen. 10, 1837.

* The Camden Courier will give the above two insertions, and send their accounts Longateur P. O. Lancaster Ds. S. C.

e preferred, as it takes that brise. All ac ity Journeymen and Merchania. All ac cames not settled by February Court, will be handed over for collection. WM. J. KEAHEY.

WM. J. KEAHEY.

NEW FIRM.



TENDER their services as Talors to the public. No exertion shall be wanting on their part to give general satisfaction to those who may favor them with their misconers.

neir establishment warranted to fit well, and made in the most durable manner.

A fair trial is all they wish to secure public confidence.

THOS. S. ALEXANDER. JAS. JAMISON.

N. B. Corn, Flour, Pork, Butter, &c. ta-cen in payment for work. A. & J.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber requests all Persons in-debted to him to call immediately and settle the imme. Those that do not comply with the above request by the 16th of Jan-nary next, will pay with cost as soon as the law with compel them.

WM. LEE. WM. LEE.

Dre. 99, 1837.

WILL rent out, for swelve months, the Dwelling House and Lot, in the town of Charlotte, where the late Jane Emme, dee'd, lived, upon an application to me, at my office in Charlotte.

J. M. HUTCHISON,

Agreet and Attenance of Ratiolic Comb.

Dec. 25, 1-37.

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Look at this Fermers!

500 BUSHELS of OA'RS wanted, for which 334 to 35 cents will be paid in Cash per Bushel. Enquire at the Charlotte Mansion House.

Dec. 30, 1857.

Parmers & Flanters Alm ros

1838, FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE ther by the Gross, Dolen, or Sing

Newland, of Louisville.

The Spencer boys won it; but as the Dutchman mid, by a d—d tight squeeze. The matches came off as follows:—

W. Palk made his match in 2 inches from centre.

A. W. Calvert, 2 2.8

John Rowan, Jr. 1 1-16

Newland, 2 2.8

For the second day's match, 150 yards, there were eight entries. Owing to the \$100 match a side having been shot in the morning, this day's match was changed from the eight best in fifteen, to six best in eleven. Spencer again victorious, 2000 arrange.

John Rowan, Jr., of Kulsen, 9 5.7.8
William Polk, of Spencer, 5.34
— Tribet, of Louisville, 8.1.8
— Newland, 9.7.8
Matthis did not about out.
Third day, 200 yards, thirteen best in twenty-five—eleven entries—Spencer against the world!!!

Edward Swan, winner, made his match 6 13-10 from centre, 23 in circle, 9 in

bull's eye.

A. W. Calvert made his in 8 1-16 from centre, 24 in circle, 6 in bull's eye. The farthest of the 24 shots were in 14 inches

E. B. Brown made his in 8 3-4 inches from centre, 23 to circle, 5 in bull's eye.

John Rowen, Jr., made his in 8.3.4 inches from centre, 24 in circle, 6 in bull's eye. The 25th shot out of the circle three quarters of an inch.

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SPENCER.

Wm. Polk gade his in 9 inches from a centre, 24 in circle, 7 in buil's eye.

Connelly, Newland, Talbot and Swope, not measured. Matthis and Murray did not shoot, owing to the battery not being leeg enough to admit their targets. Thus you will perceive Johnny Bull has been beaten hardsomely. We would have been pleased to have seen all the shots in one of the matches, but luck was otherwise.

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Corious facts.—Mr. Judson, in his lot-te the Chairman of the Committee of amfactures of Congress, relates the fol-ring singular facts, relative to the value ced upon Silk, and its scarcity, in early

"In the early ages of the world, when a customs and fashions of society were as customs and fashions of society were also and unpolished, silk was considered fusury which nose but Princes could dulge, and even in them it was supposed to amparatemble extravagance; for it was among the enumerated prodignities of Heliogabulus, that he had a garment washing of silk. The Emporer, Au-Heliogabolos, that he had a garmande wholly of silk. The Emperer Assistan, also, 270 years afterwards, rejused a Empress a hilk robo, merely because in me rampress a silk robe, merely because he sould not mear the expense. In still later intes, silk has been considered lastricus, ar it is said of James I, before his necession to the English throne in 1603, that he was compelled to barrow a pair of ailk hose I the Earl of Mar, when he first appeared after the ambassador. But the customs and habits of seciety have succe undergone in astonishing change. Silk is no longer considered a luxury, but an indispensable article. Se common has it become, that it forms a considerable part of our wardrobes, and enters more or less into almost every garment, both of male and female dress."

Thrilling Incident.—A Mr. Beasley, a few days since, affered to the Georgia Legislature, at Milledgeville, a memorial stating that some years ago be had purchased of a Trader a negre woman and her suckling child, as he than believed the latter to be—and that he afterwards found an imposition had been stolen from a white woman or a-handsned by its mother. The object of the memorial was to move the Legislature to change the name of the foundling from that of William (as known in the bill of sale of the slave trader) to that of William Brock et Beasley—and to restore to him the natural rights of which he had been injustly deprived. A thrill of admiration pussed through the Henne. Mr. Beasley was in the lobby and held the child in his arms—files went in secret intelligent leading. r, more intelligent looking r to desired. Many an old the watered! The House the of the whole, had the nidet, and every one, we be-fied of his whiteness and his a. A hill to carry the prayer list into effect, was passed by

A Noble Deed.—A few days since, says the Pataburgh Express of the 20th Decamber, a gestlemen from Philadelphia, with his wife and only child, a daughter, about four years aid, but suken passage on board the Sissamboat Buffele, which was making preparatum to depart. The little daugh tor, having wandered unperceived from her father's arms, and, while playing near the guards, fell overboard. The cry was given of a drowning child! The father could not swim, the stother in an instant because a susce distincted. At length the former cried out, "will no one asfe my child—my only child?" At this moment a boy, apparently about twelve are so was disposed of last week in the success of a conting the father, and the success of t

the Gereray of the magness over the Gereraw of Pennsylvania to describe the Gereraw of Pennsylvania to the present one terracetly and Ger. Yearney the latter part of last mosth, insted his war at for the arrest and delivery of the persons on tot. They have not yet been taken, and being vitemen of high respectability, and the excitant of the people of Harford being very great is rest them.

ment of the people of Harford being very great, it is supposed them would be danger in the attempt to arrest them.

"To-day the papery in relation to this case, salled for by Gen. Manisby, were taid by the Generator before the Hames of Delegatio, and were or dered to be printed."

So that the "vexed question" of Slavery is likely to disturb the amicable relations of the everal States in more ways than one. Agitation, indeed, seems to be the order of the day; and there is no conjecturing what will be the rad of these things. If political intrigue and personal ambition could be separated from thom, they might be amicable settled; but with such influences to fan the embers, we dure hardly hope for their pacific adjustment. He must be a sanguine man indeed, who does not almost despair of the Republic!

ions—come of the brighted ornaments of Ken-tocky are of opinion that slavery is a great meral and political curse. If however, these who be-lieve on, are yet nawilling to see the output agi-tated, we shall hall their determination with plea-sure. If on the other hand they balleve that now is the accepted time, then we wish the true and legitimaté insue to be before the people. Upon this aubject there should be no disquise, no con-cealment. We invite discussion and tender our selement all. Our own clear, decided and man-quirseal convictions are, that there ought to be no Convention, because we believe the institution of slavery abould stand so it is. The true interest of the commonwealth requires it. We shall advert

what are they good for I"

To this interrogatory, put with all the sledge-hammer vehemence of a practised demagogue, a voice in the crewd replied, "they are good to pay your debts with." I don't owe any thing," replied the loco foce. "I keg your pardon," and the same voice—" but I held your note for \$400, for which I am willing to take twenty-five cents in the dollar."

If an avalanche had desceuded upon the confounded loco foce, he could not have manifested more astonishment and dismay. He stood uncertain what to say or do. A cold sweat broke out upon his forehead. His teeth chattered; and he set down amidst the insuppressible laughter of his own friends. The loce foce, was dished; a speech that

The Mandan Indians. - The Con three thousands souls, has become extinct the ravages of the small pox. A gentlem belonging to the Hudson Bay Company, arrived in the city of New York, who pas through the Handan village, and there for that only a small remnant of the tribe, so 12 or 14, remained to tell their melanch fate. It is further stated that the distem is new raging to a frightful extent and the Black Feet, (another tribe,) and it will probably extend to other tribe.

o dithe law. and windom. The early age at we to the covereignty of this kingdo-more imperative duty, that under dome. I should place my reliance did operation, and upon the la-of all my people."

She then retired follows:

The Lord Chancelleor took his sent at 5. The Dake of Sumez shortly after entered in full drass of the Knight of the Garter, is military uniform. The Lord Chanceller having rend the speech the Dake of Sumez. A favorize uncle, rose and expression of the control o ed his hope that the address would be such as comported with the generous sentiments of her majesty, and the tender age at which she had assumed the responsibilities of the realm. It is many years since the Duke has appeared in the field of politics, having been olways in opposition. He was in rigid adherence to the quadruple Treaty with Spain. He looked also to the noble Duke of Wellington to give his support to the frish measures. His only object in addressing them was to promote harmony, and he added that he had the fullest confidence in "his nices and sovereign." He was loudly cheered, and the address, which was an cohe to the speech, was voted unanimously. The Duke of Wellington considered the speech faultless, and expressed his willing-

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A Concert Monet on the 5th of Nov riding school. Elec-performed the Con-

The Emperor of R. the disgusting streetly fairful young women personally, and taking their families to be mart

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TURE ON THE CAROLINA.

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It loyalists gave three cheers for Victaried secuped the fire opened upon them the Island. Those on board the boat there, because the public houses were

Harding, of the brig Indiana, co-with a severe wound in the head; one may was found on the above, the above electioned; the rest reported ing—there is but little doubt they went the Fails with the burning steemboal.

mort.—If a way clouds no very cloud-or If he check me twice, shame on me !

Great Britain; and Mr. Howard, Chairman of the Committee on Forcess Affeirs, and others, that there was no such danger. The delete of the Adoption of a resolution calling on the President for all information in his passession in relation to the subject, and also in relation to a visibilities of neutrility in the Maxima and Texas was.

Mr. Wise has offered a resolution to assess the Constitution to us to prohibit the appointment of the Meesters of Cangress to office, notif two years after their tays of service shall have expired. On motion of Mr. Deborry,
Resoluted, That the Committee on the Post Office and Post Reads to instrusted to impaire into the expediency of establishing a post reste from Norweed's Sters, North Carolina, to Mount Confest, by the way of the Rocky River Springs and Jacob Efferd's.

On motion of Mr. Montgomery,
Resolved, That the Committee on the Post Office and Post Reads to instrusted to impaire into the expediency of so altering the present tariff of passage charged upon lotters, pamphiets, &c. transmitted by mail, that is shall correspond with the coin of the United States.

The Richmend papers of Menday last announce the adden death, on the preceding Saturday, by humoribage of the lungs, of Edward V. Sparhawk, Esq. Editor of the Potershurg Intelligencer. He was on his way from the Capital to his ledgings, when he was suddenly arrested by the hand of death. He was a gentleman of fine talents and acquirements.

The Philadelphia Pennysivanian says:—
"We understand that a contract has been entered into by the General Government for the live oak timber of two steamers, a small vassel, and two sloops of war, to be built at this port for the service of the United States."



buttle has been fought nmand of Col. Tay his unfortunate content will not be brought to an and notif it costs the notion more blood and tran-ture than the soil of Florida is worth.

To the Editor of the Jacksonville Courier. GARRY's FREEY, JAN-2, 1837.

Dan Sm: I hasten to inform you that a battle was feeght a few days since (plans not known) between the Indiana and part of the 5th Regiment of Infantry. We lost is killed and wounded, 129; has of the servy not known. The officers killed are Lieutanaut Coinsel Thompson, Captain Van Swearingen, Lieutanaut Brooks and Center, and Coi. Genkry, of the volunteers. Wannied 111; killed 28.

RICHARD WEIGHTMAN.

The Senate is principally on

and attacked Navy Island and were defeated. On atest information does not confirm this news.

Chronicle slip of Dea. 22d, says:

The Matagords Bulletin of the 21st all, says that some raseals are passing the worthless hills of breiten banking institutions throughout Texan. By the asheoner Waterman, at New Orleans Des. 20, the Heasten Telegraph of Des. 5th is received by the Picayune newspaper.

This paper is filled with a correspondence between Gen. Hunt of Texas, and Mr. Foreyth, Secretary of State for this government. Gen. Hunt had written to Mr. Persyth verying the annegation of Texas to the Union, Mr. Foreyth writes best that seek cannot be, for certain respons, which, to your mind, are shither sound nor patriotic. Ge-

dian Chiefa, now confined at that place, in Castle Pinckney at Charleston.

The St. Augustine Herald says the prespects of a close of the war are dim and gloomy. The army moved from Fort Mellon Dec. 21, and advanced ten miles, when it was interrupted by a hammock eight miles wide, through which a road had to be cut. The main body of Indians is said to be about 75 miles south of Fort Mellon, and tasking their way south.

bout 75 miles south of Fort Mellon, and making their way south.

The Seminole Chiefs, prisoners at St. Augustine, when informed of Gen. Jesup's order that they were to be removed to Charleston, exhibited much dissatisfaction.

950 Alakama volunteers crossed the Sh. Johns river at Picolata Dec. 22d. They will proceed immediately to the south, acouring the country thoroughly on their routs.

The sch. Agnes, Housies, went ashore on the north breaker of Musquite Bar Dec. 20th. It is doubtful whether she can get off. She had knocked off her falus keel and lost both anchors, and lies at the mercy of

lost both anchors, and lies at the mercy of The Legislatures of Virginia and New ork assembled on the 1st inst. The Mes

York and disappointed public expectation. That of Gov. Marcy is thoroughly Loco Fece, whilst Gov. Campbell's is good Conservative, or even Whig. sages of the Governors have some

Supreme Court.—This tribunal commen-ced its winter term in this Ruleleigh, on the 25th uit. All the Judges present.

. Mr. Holten: Since the sub Tr system has become the topic of conversition, I have carefully studied the argument on both sides, with the most inversible disposition to approve of at-but I have becoming to active the studies of the Republican or a State Right measure. The true issue is not a dispose of the Government from the Banks as the friends of the is universally admitted that two curre of unequal value cannot circulate togo If then the Government should reof unequal value cannot circulate agents.

If then the Government should receive nothing but gold and silver in payment is dues, it would discredit the paper of the Banks of the State, and the States current. cy would consequently in a short time be come so depreciated, that it would not six lese their doors.

The constitution gives to the General The constitution gives to coin money and to regulate the value thereof, and the advocates of the sub-Treasury scheme infer that it is the only kind of mency the Government ought to receive—so does the Constitution give the General Government the is the nent ought to recent titution give the Grant ti power to establish post roads, and the inference is just as strong, that the public mails ought only to be carried on such roads as are established by the Government, and by adopting this power to the sub-Treasury scheme, you would destroy every that each eannet be, for certain reasons, which is year mind, are mitther sound nor partroite. Goneral flust writes back a farewell letter to sub-Secretary of State, is which he states the dispension of the Taxian people to open a commercial intercourse and form a commercian with the hing-downs of Great Sritain and France.

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comber, by the Rev. Jac. G. W. WILLIAM DONELSON, of Al JANE GRAHAM.

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Notice!

A LL persons andebted to Daniel Ledwell
are hereby notified, that his books are
in my hands, by virtue of a Dead of Tanal
executed on the 13th instant, in secure the
payment of a debt due the first of Taylo
de Chaffin. All those indebted are reques
ted to call on me immediately and class
their accounts. beir accounts.

Jos. 16, 1838. J. L. MARTIN, Th.

MOTICE:

HAVING become Agent for A: J.,
Brevard, Esq., I now have and a
continue to keep constantly on band, if is
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usual prices, for case, either by the who
sale or retail. Orders from a distance, it
ing a description of the ing a description of the iron wanted, wi be promptly attended to. LEROY SPRINGS.

Jon. 11, 1838.

NOTICE. requested to come forward and par in up during Court week or they may or ot to pay cost.

J. M'CONNADGREY, Shorif.

Jan. 19, 1838.

NOTICE,

A LL those indebted to the estate of Jas. Simmons, dec'd., are requested to come forward and sottle their accounts, either by Cash or Note; and those having claims against said estate are requested to present them properly authoriticated within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in tay of their recovery.

W.C. SIMMONS, Adme.

Jun. 13, 1638. NOTICE

NOTICE.

ON Thorsday, the 15th of Februs next, I will sell at Public Sale, Plantation, on which I now live, contain about 150 acres of valuable Land, well improved. Whosver wishes to a chase, would do well to call and see be he day of sale.

Corn, Fodder, Oats, Peas, Husks, CATTLE,



HOGS,

A quantity of Pickled PORK,
Forming Tools, Smith Tools,
Dutch Fan, Wagen and Harness,
Household & Kitchen Purniture, qc.
Torms easy and made known on the day
of sale.

I will sell say of the above mentioned
property previous to the day of onle.

H. M. LEE
Jenuary 15, 1838.

N. B. All persons indebted in me, by note
of account, are requested to settle on or loofore the 15th of February part, ar they may
appect to pay cost.

Trust Sale.

O'N Friday the 19th day of January ant., I will sell on a credit of three menths, at the boase of Derian Folsom, in the Town of Charlette, the following present, conveyed to me by deed of trust, by and Folsom, vis.

2 Sets of Blackemith Tools,
One Horse,
Two Cows and Calves,
One peedlar's Wagen and Harness,
One Gig and Harness,
13 head of Hoge,
One Saddle and Bridle,
2 Mantle Clocks,
One Makeyang Burson,
Four Beds and Furniture,
tegether with a number of other articles,
In R. DUNLAP, Truster,
Jen. 3, 1836.

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load.
LEBOY SPRINGS.
Supposing Partner of SPRINGS & DINKINS.
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account, are respectfully recome beward and close them exT would take the

Jan. 2, 1800.

Negrocu for Sale?
WILL sell at the Court House is Charlotte, on the 22d instant, (it items Monaf Court)

Two likely young Negro Boys. Terms made known on the day of sale. James W. SPRATT, Admy. Jon 3,1898.

Notice to Guardiana.

I.L gardians in the County of Mecklaniary whose heads have not been reported to renew them at the next Term of re County Court, to be held on the 4th maday in January instants. By attending the above the cost of an exoficin notice by he saved.

B. OATES, c. c. c.

not allow you to go in shore. last time you get leave, you drusk; and such conduct t inited."

pribing quired Strangeways.

"I want to fight."

"To fight!" repeated Strangeways; "a pretty arrand, truly! And with whome pray, do you mean to fight!"

"Will black Sambit it he prize-fighter, match before

"With black Sambe, the prize-fighter, Sir. He challenged me to a match before I joined the ship, and has been taunting me ever since, maintaing that I am ofraid to plaid to my bargain. This is the morming on which we were to meet, sir, and if I do not attend, they will call me cowerd."

"It is extremely faolish in you to safer into any such engagement, sir," replied Strangeways;" but what you say is trie; if you do not attend, those Cape Town Bullies may simple it to cowardice. You promise me you won't get drunk?

"I promise, sir,"

"Then you may go."

Wore accordingly went on shore, and all the actioners of about an hour and a built.

" Lam come on board, air, soher."

"Well," replied Strangeways, " I am glad
you have kept your word. Dul you light
the qualch !"

" Was it a long one !"
" Pifty minutes, sir, by the watch."
" Who conquered !"
" I did sir."

enying enough."

"Right! You may retire, sir."

A hope, sir, you will have no objection to let me go ashore again," said Wolfe still lingering is the neighborhood of the Lieutenant.

" What I at present I"
" Yes, sir."
" Why what do you "

R A WALLACE

JNO. M. HAPPOLDT, Admr. Jan. 1, 1837.

NOTICE.

es a situation as an Instructor of youth, who peader, and is competent to instruct in the realing of the British Poets, who

For the satisfaction of those who doesn't too ledge of the Littin essential is an English Teacher, the public are informed that he advertiser is acquainted with but does not wish to instruct in that language.

Letters directed to A. Z. through the Post Office at Charlette, will be attended to.

Dec. 22, 1837.

River Lands for Sale.

River Lands for Sale.

Canaba River, in Mecklemburg county, belonging to the estate of Jas. Letta, dec'd.

The tract on which the deceased resided, containing 320 seres of good land, bounded by the Catawba River for nearly a mile, under good lence and well timbered, eleven miles North west of Charlotte, and 2 miles West of Hopewell Church. On said plantation there is a good two story Dwelling House, with all necessary out-buildings, unusually well built, and arranged more conveniently than on most places in this country. There is a Well at the house and a good Spring ment.

—Also—

One half of a Fishery, called Penny's, within less than a mile of the house which will be attached to this place or not as the

A tract called the Moore Place, within two hundred yards of the above tract, containing 100 acres, on which is a first rate Meadow and good wood fund—lies well.

—Also—

Another tract, called the Dune and Prim Place, containing 330 acres. This place has well, has a good Meadow and good wood leads.

The above lands will be sold privately before the Tuesday of next January Court, at he offered on that day at Auction, at the Courthouse in Charlotte. Rufus Reid will show or have the above lands shown to persons wishing to purchase.

ROBERT LATTA,
RUFUS REID,
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ND committed to the Juil of Mecklenburg County, on the 9th inst., a Negro boy named GEORGE, about 16 or 20 years of age, and about 5 feet 10 inchis high. Said negro says be belonged to David Wethers, of Brunswick co. Virgunia, who said him to George Rainey, who was taking him to the State of Missimpor, and that he left at Saliabury. The ney, who was taking him to the State of Mis-nissippi, and that he left at Salisbury. The owner is requested to could forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away JOS. McCONNAUGHEY, Julies, Dec. 12, 1836. 244f

WARRANTEE DEEDS

NOTICE.

Valuable Property for Sale. I OFFER for sale my valuable House and lots in the news of Charlotte.

My tract of had, lying with of the town, containing 920 sixty or seventy of which is in of good quality, with a quantity bottom and upland to clear, we and timbered, sittiated and lying Sugar Creeks, at the head of the most commonly known by the in sell a day.

Charlette, July 26, 1837.

Wrapping Paper, IS keep for Sales at W. a. Carson's Store, on reasonable terms.
Oct. 2, 1857.

WILLIAM W. GRAY'S LVVALUABLE **OINTMENT**

Por Ulcors, Tumours, &com now be obtained of the Palentee,
Office of the Raleigh Register
ngle Pot, Idolin-One dozen, 9 WILLIAM W. GRAY.
Raleigh, October 4th, 1836

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NEW CABINET SHOP,



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